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An Industrial Agriculture

The conversion of wheat into plastics may be the earnestly sought answer to the wheat problem, a problem which is becoming more acute as the war progresses and as this at present unwanted product of Western agriculture piles up in tremendous quantities.

It has been stated in this column before that efforts to solve the Western Canadian wheat problem should not be confined to the search for markets for this cereal as a bread grain but that the possibilities of putting wheat to use as an industrial commodity should be explored from every angle and should be the subject of experimentation.

A recent despatch sent out from Ottawa by the Canadian Press announced that "plastic made from Canadian materials have become the great white hope of manufacturers in meeting industrial business requirements at a time when metals are urgently needed for defence purposes" and quoted research officials to that effect.

The despatch further quoted an official, presumably a research official, as stating that "new uses for plastics have been found and manufacturing systems have been improved. Often, plastics are thought of only as a substitute when, in fact, it has been found that they represent the best material for certain undertakings. For instance, with thin layers of wood and plastics materials are developing as strong as metal but lighter. In Canada we have wood, ample supplies of coal and other products which can be used in making plastics."

In speaking of "other products" which might be used as a base for the manufacture of plastics, the despatch might very well have made specific reference to wheat. It has been found that they represent the best material for certain undertakings. For instance, with thin layers of wood and plastics materials are developing as strong as metal but lighter. In Canada we have wood, ample supplies of coal and other products which can be used in making plastics.

All The Wheat

Assisted by the wheat pools in this mission, Mr. Store carried away with him samples of a durable, good looking plastic which he had made from wheat and while there interviewed manufacturers and many private and governmental research workers. When he returned he prepared a brochure, entitled "Wheatite Plastic" in which he held out glowing prospects of the possibility of converting wheat into plastic, but that further research should be prosecuted in the direction of determining the commercial possibility of making use of the entire wheat kernel in industry.

Mr. Store's chief line of inquiry was devoted to the feasibility of utilizing in industry all the properties of wheat, the protein comprising 15 per cent, in the manufacture of plastics and the starches, comprising 60 per cent. In the production of commercial alcohol and a variety of other commodities including plastics.

That power alcohol can be extracted from wheat starches was already known, and Mr. Store secured plenty of confirmation for his opinion that plastics of varying qualities could be produced from wheat, and with this knowledge, his recommendations should not be lightly shelved. They are

1. That a well equipped research laboratory be established in Western Canada upon a site assured of adequate supplies of electrical energy and suitable water, and

2. That research work be started at the earliest possible moment.

It is suggested that research work should be undertaken by the farmers themselves, through their organizations, rather than that it should be left to governmental agencies now that the latter are devoting all their energies to war production and war problems.

Co-ordination Needed

This self-help proposal appears to be highly meritorious in view of the fact that the wheat problem is primarily the farmers' problem and with so much at stake, it can be taken for granted that they would tackle the problem with all the earnestness that self interest dictates and that they would co-ordinate research work that has already been done by other organizations and in diverse places.

That such co-ordination of effort is essential is evident from the fact that it has been demonstrated that it is not an economic feasibility to extract power alcohol from wheat starch alone. It is probable that plastics could not be manufactured from wheat as a commercial proposition, but if the two were combined, the possibility of making use of other by-products in a single plant were investigated, the industrial outlook might well be very different.

It is interesting to note that plastic and power alcohol are not the only industrial commodities that can be secured from wheat. Other products which may be, and in some instances have been extracted from wheat, are, agars, syrups, explosives and films, to mention only a few.

In view of the pressing nature of the problem and the necessity for a permanent solution of it, no stone should be left unturned to explore all avenues which might lead to the industrialization of Western Canadian agriculture.

Gift For Iran

Young Shah Has Turned Over Father's Fortune To Nation

Iran's new 21-year-old Shah decided to cede all the possessions of his fabulously rich father as a gift to the nation, the government announced.

The new ruler also has prepared a general amnesty for all political prisoners of the regime of his abdicated father, it was announced.

The former Shah, a one-time Cossack cavalryman, reportedly was the richest man in Asia when he gave up his throne a few weeks ago.

Almost all of Mazandaran province was his private holding and the revenue from monopolies, hotels, motor transport and many kind of stores and factories belonged to the royal purse. Vast sums were banked in his name in the United States and Britain.

The first creatures to develop tongues were amphibians. As long as animals lived, and satiated their food in the water, tongues were unnecessary.

What we call India ink was a Chinese invention, says a technologist.

Canada's Civil Service

A New Pattern Of Public Thought

One of the most heartening steps ever taken by this country in real democracy was when it adopted the present Civil Service Act. That act didn't entirely root out patronage, but it did create a new pattern of public thought in Canada. A new consciousness of the meaning of a permanent Civil Service to democratic government. More and more we came to realize that with government's increased complexity, with its growing extension to nearly all human activities, one of the principal sheet anchors of the democratic system must be in a civil service of integrity and efficiency.

What came to us in consequence to-day one of the stays of our war effort. This country's war financial organization, by common consent, has been a fine achievement. It has been made possible, we think by the action of the principal sheet anchors of the democratic system of Finance and in our Bank of Canada men of the highest training and ability; men who understood the intricacies of world and international exchange, who could plan and execute a war financial policy upon war realities, and by common consent, in our External Affairs Department, in Transport, in Navigation, in every branch of administration.

It may be well that all of us understand this, that what we realize today is a civil service can mean to a democracy in ground.

Surprised Ground Staff

Tasmanian Airman Flew Captured Junkers To A British Airfield

Rushing forward with fixed bayonets to surround a German bomber which landed on their airfield, members of the Royal Air Force ground staff with the Royal Air Force in Egypt's western desert were astonished to see one of their own officers clamber from the cockpit of a captured Junkers.

With a German dictionary to aid him in the capture, the Junkers was captured by a Libyan frontier area.

He made three forced landings en route.

Once on an oil gauge burst in his face. He then set off on foot with half a can of water and a can of meat.

Finding another damaged Junkers, he salvaged the oil gauge and returned to it to his machine.

On the final tip of his flight a naval officer on leave from Toronto brought him 10 gallons of ordinary automobile gasoline and the two flew together to this base.

Prevents Eye Fatigue

Vitamin A Is Major Factor In Candidates for employment at the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company plant at Manitowish, Wis., where production will begin soon on a \$3,000,000 order for biplanes for the United States Army.

One of the special tests of the biplane whether they are deficient in vitamin A.

Vitamin A, says the New York Herald Tribune, has long been recognized as a major factor in the mechanics of vision, which is important in such high precision work as binocular manufacture. The vitamin helps to replenish the supply of "visual purple," a chemical which governs the speed of reaction to changing light.

The Westinghouse plant was the first large industrial establishment to feed vitamin A capsules to employees to prevent eye fatigue, but until now its use was limited to inspectors responsible for matching exact shades of white on the enamelled surfaces of electric refrigerators and ranges.

A clever quotation from Geoffrey Shakespeare, under secretary for the dominions, quoted before the new Canadian tank brigade at a British press conference: "My namesake once wrote: 'There is no man that hath his quarrel just.' But I say to you: 'Four times is he armed that gets his tanks in action!'"

Employment For Women To offset a shortage of stenographers and typists the civil service commission announced that married women up to 60 years will be permitted to try examinations for appointment as temporary grade one clerks.

Consider the fact, says a foolish contemporary. All it does is to lie in a jump around—and it goes to the dogs.

Seeking Aid For Chinese

Talented Advisers Has Done Much For Her Own People

China's only aviator, a hospital-executive and a patriot, Miss Lee Ya-Ching in Toronto for the United China Relief, has seen much of the world.

Her first name Miss Lee Ya-Ching explained, is Ya-Ching, not Lee, because "we put the last before the horse, a custom that the Chinese are not likely to change for all the tea in China, as the English say."

Miss Lee was born in China. As a girl she travelled with her father in Switzerland, France and England and came to the United States to graduate from California's Boeing flying school, a feat of which she is proud. She also became the first Chinese member of the caterpillar club during an upside down flip with an unfashionable safety belt over San Francisco Bay, a feat which she describes as "very stupid."

In 1930 she set out for China to make her husband air-minded. She flew every airline, visited every airport, became an instructor at China's flying school, and in the month of July of 1937, though, the Japanese washed out her flying career for the time being.

A talented Chinese girl, who had never been in a hospital in her life, except to visit a sick friend, became a nurse in the Japanese military establishment in Shanghai where, during the Japanese war, she witnessed thousands wounded and maimed.

"The Belgium Radium Institute provided the doctors but we had only six trained nurses," she said. "That left only three nurses on shift at a time for 200 Chinese soldiers, all of whom were seriously wounded."

Her hospital was in the international settlement because the Japanese bombed every hospital they wanted. The red crosses that the Chinese painted on their hospital buildings were of no use in giving protection they made the targets stand out more clearly on Japanese bomb sights.

"Since the war began, the number of refugees has piled up to 50,000,000," she stated.

Speaking for herself, Miss Lee said that she has been in many bombings. She was as close as 200 feet to an exploding missile. "But do you think about when a bomb falls? If you are alive, you rush to help. You have no time to think, for perhaps every 20 seconds you will find a body."

The Weapon Of Surprise

British Home Guard Well-Trained In Art Of Camouflage

Camouflage, the weapon of surprise, plays an important part in the training of the British Home Guard, who have a bagful of tricks of concealment and deception ready to use if German forces ever land in Great Britain.

Information about camouflage is as jealously guarded as details of new plans, but the war office hinted at some of the ways in which it can be used in an account of Home Guard training.

One of the first lessons the civilian soldiers learn is not to try to look like something which always stays still. To be able to move and still not be seen is the secret of good camouflage.

One Home Guard made himself look like the stump of an old tree with a few branches. He was all right until asked to move but then found himself so entangled in wire contraptions he couldn't stir a foot.

Camouflage is easy in towns or in country where there are plenty of trees and hedges, but in moorland it is a problem. The hider's best chance there is to try to look like a clump of heather or a bit of a rotted tree stump.

The feathers of a chicken help to break the line of a man and hide the gleam of a steel helmet, while in stone wall country something more than a clump of heather or a bit of a rotted tree stump.

The features of a chicken help to break the line of a man and hide the gleam of a steel helmet, while in stone wall country something more than a clump of heather or a bit of a rotted tree stump.

Detection as well as deception figure in the Home Guard training and many innocent trees and bushes have been "spotted" by over-sensitive observers.

An instructor once put out eight concealed men and asked his class to find them. Before long a bright student climbed 14 men high, he was somewhat perturbed when 12 of his hands turned out to be natural objects.

Nine hydroelectric stations are planned along 60 miles of the Zambesi River in Ararat, where the water flows from Lake Sevan 6,000 feet up in the mountains.

In weaving, the warp runs lengthwise of the loom and is crossed by the weft.

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Bee Hive Syrup

Power For Victory

Canada To Have A Fully Armored Striking Force

The Fifth Canadian Division, now in training at Camp Borden, will be a fully armored striking force. It will require 3,500 vehicles, ranging all the way from motorcycles to heavy tanks. The Financial Post estimates that the total horsepower represented is 387,500 h.p.

This is more than the peak load of power required to turn all the factory wheels, light all the homes, streets and offices, and operate street cars, etc., in the city of Toronto. Ontario Hydro annual report gives Toronto's peak load last year as 380,000 h.p.—The Financial Post.

Not Even A Fence

Turkey has been given a fine exhibition of sitting on the fence and a large number of other nations in Europe used to be sure they could do the same thing. To-day they have to fence on which to sit.

Influenza was first recorded in Greece in 412 B.C. Since that time, it has been mounted into millions.

Hay fever was first described in 1819 by a London physician and was called "summer catarrh."

Submarine is another name for egg plant.

Thailand's name changed from Siam in 1939, means "land of free people."

Terns, or sea swallows, are said to have a greater "homing sense" than pigeons.

Josef Stalin actually is not a Russian but a Georgian.

When sandwiches are to be prepared for lunches, picnics or guests, wrap them in a sheet of Presto Waxed Tissue to retain their flavor and to keep them fresh and moist.

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HAMILTON TORONTO MONTREAL

Britain Has Learned To Eat Sensibly, Mainly Due To War-time Restrictions

(By Victoria Chappelle)

It has taken a war to make the British people eat sensibly. Dieticians and doctors had warned for years that the national diet contained too much meat and too few properly-cooked vegetables too much white bread and too few salads. Then Hitler intervened, and to-day the entire nation is being fed on a basis which is as near scientific as makes no odds.

Meat is cut to a minimum, but that less can be made good by eating fish rich in fats, such as herrings. Vegetables, which are being grown by everyone who owns even the smallest patch of ground, have been popularized by skilful government aid on various ways of cooking them.

The sale of natural wholemeal bread, containing 100 per cent. of the wheat germ, is going up rapidly. For those who hesitate at a complete change-over from white bread there is a national wheat-meal line in which 50 per cent. of the whole berry is used instead of the usual 75 per cent., thus retaining nearly all the vital germ.

Milk has long been supplied free or at very low prices for expectant nursing mothers and for school children under five years, and the use of oatmeal, cooked in every imaginable way, is strongly advocated.

It will be seen from all this that the Government is making the most of a magnificent opportunity to raise the stamina of the nation. It is educating the housewife to the importance and value of body-building energy-giving and protective foods, and showing her how to build up a balanced diet for herself and her family. Demonstrators are busy all over the country in collaboration with the Ministry of Health, who give them advice and assistance of the finest dieticians in the country. It is now obvious from the lack of illness and epidemics expected last winter how the nation as a whole has benefited.

One of the drawbacks the nation has had to overcome is the lack of fruit. During the years of peace, fruit had become a luxury, and eating country, owing mainly to the introduction of cheap fruit from the Dominions and the Colonies. Lord Horder, the King's physician, advised plenty of green vegetables and potatoes in which we get our vitamin C, adequate supply of the vitamin C provided by oranges. It is the bottled baby who needs the oranges not the adult.

One of the discoveries of war-time Britain is the carrot. In peace time something of a Cinderella among root vegetables, it was found during the first winter to cure night-blindness—one of the discoveries of the blackout. From that moment it began to be popular. Doctors believe that its use has helped the nation to do with the nation's high standard of health since the war began, for in addition to its high content of vitamin A, it contains an enormous amount of sugar. Moreover, the green tops are rich in the anti-scurvy vitamin C. Because of all this, carrots are now being used for salads, sandwiches, and sweet puddings. Washed and cleaned, they are even bought by children in the shelters instead of sweets.

The children are all the better for their new diet, especially perhaps for the lack of ordinary sweetmeats.

Locomotives For Turkey

British Engineers Have Order For Sixty-Eight Engines

British locomotive engineers are now building 24 railway engines for Turkey. They are part of an order for 68 locomotives for that country. The engines weigh 100½ tons each and their speed is 70 kilometres an hour. Thirty-four locomotives, valued at £250,000 in value, were sent overseas from Britain in the three months ending June seven more than during the preceding quarter. During the quarter Britain also shipped 18 locomotive boilers abroad, a total of 56, valued at about £110,000 for the first half of the year.

By adding vitamin, a vitamin to water used on the growing plants, daffodils with blossoms as large as salad plants can be produced.

In Russia, it is the custom of the bride to wear a garland of wormwood to denote the bitterness of marriage.

Built A New Life

Remarkable Story About Man Who Was Blinded In Last War

The editor of the Overseas Daily Mail writes: With a widow and two fine sons he had never seen standing by the grave, a very remarkable man was buried at Church Stretton, Shropshire. Edmund Dale was one of London's best known osteopaths. He went into the last war as a youth in his earliest days, and was one of the first men blinded. St. Dunstan's received him for training. About that time pretty 18-year-old Miss Violetta Ducken was one of London's best known osteopaths. He went into the last war as a youth in his earliest days, and was one of the first men blinded.

St. Dunstan's received him for training. About that time pretty 18-year-old Miss Violetta Ducken was one of London's best known osteopaths. He went into the last war as a youth in his earliest days, and was one of the first men blinded.

She found among her pupils Edmund Toft, only a year older than herself. She found him one day, after they had known each other for some time, sitting with his face buried in his hands. Kneeling by his side she put her arms about him.

As she knelt he told her that he loved her, and of his misfortune. He felt. There is hope she told him, and she would be his eyes, and he would feel it no sacrifice on her part to have her as his eyes. Four years later they were married.

He developed into a very remarkable personality. He was originally from the North of England, and although he had never been in London before he lost his sight, he could describe the scenes, the buildings, the parks, and the streets better than most men who could see.

I remember him telling me how when he stepped out of St. Dunstan's, he found himself in a new world. He felt, there is hope she told him, and she would be his eyes, and he would feel it no sacrifice on her part to have her as his eyes. Four years later they were married.

He played bridge well, was widely read and followed the affairs of the world with astonishing closeness. He loved the theatre and, strangely enough, the cinema. He could describe the scenes, the buildings, the parks, and the streets better than most men who could see.

He was more than six feet tall, he had the build of an athlete. He became a strong swimmer. His sense of touch and hearing were so keen that he could tell the difference between a pound note and a ten-shilling note if you rustled it for so long between your fingers.

His memory was equally astonishing. He and I were modernizing houses in the same time. I suggested that his wife might visit mine to find ideas. Weeks later he described to me the interior of my house with the same detail as I could have myself. Years later, in another talk about houses, he repeated the description.

In spite of his blindness, I never knew him to be unhappy. He had made his life full, and he enjoyed it. On his mantelpiece there stood at all times photographs of the two sons he had never seen. One was now 16 and the other 14. His pride in them was boundless. He loved you to tell him how fine they looked.

When the war broke out, at the urgent request of Sir Ian Fraser, chairman of St. Dunstan's, he closed his practice near Cavendish square to act as teacher to the whole blind. I know that the reconstruction of lives broken as his had been was work that he would consider the greatest of all.

He died at the early age of 46. His new life made in St. Dunstan's hospital as it had begun.

The Royal Navy

The great tribute paid by Prime Minister Winston Churchill to the British submarine service is thoroughly deserved. Thirty of these craft have been lost since the start of the war, and when a submarine is reported lost, it nearly always means the whole crew is lost too. This is the most dangerous branch of the naval service, yet officers and men are keen to enter it. Such is the spirit of the Royal Navy.—Edmond Journal.

Not only is the whale the largest living animal, but the largest ever known to exist.

The real board of health is home cooking.

AUSTRALIANS TRAIN FOR JUNGLE WARFARE



The Australian Imperial Force, since arrival in Malaya, have concentrated on learning to operate and fight in Malayan jungle and rubber country. The troops, many of them from the Australian "Bush," find that shagging their way through jungle as soldiers is little different from hacking down the brush as farmers back home. A.I.F. men are shown advancing through Pandanus palm jungle.

Mountain Dog Is Dead

Was Considered The Best Canine Policeman In Canada

Date of Cavalry, regimental No. 170, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, is dead. The first police dog to be used by the Mounted Police was put to sleep when a growth began to press on his brain. He was 12 years old and was considered the best canine policeman in Canada.

He was the property of Det. Sgt. N. Cawsey, of C.I.B. branch, R.C.M.P., Calgary, before he joined the Force. Daily was "pensioned" off in August, 1929.

One of Dale's most spectacular pieces of work was done in October, 1932, when the "Mounties" were on the trail of two gunmen, Pete Woykin and John Kalmakoff, suspected of slaying two women in Saskatchewan. Dale, helped search in the mountains and found the trail near Canmore, Alta. The gunmen, who were killed during the fight, shot two officers who died shortly after.

On another occasion, while stationed at Mountain Post, Dale picked up the trail of an old man, Harry Buskey, lost from his farm home for 20 hours.

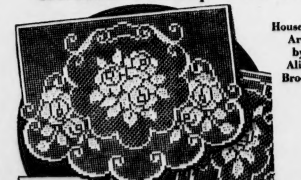
He presented with a medal of honor by the Dog World, a famous Chicago publication, for tracking down a 16-month-old baby, who was found another year later grain on a farm, during a blinding rain storm.

Used Without Success

The Japanese have tried parachute troops in the Chinese war only to have them mopped up in each raid. A British radio broadcast, reported, said the parachute troops were used without success in several surprise attacks west of Peking.

The hotel business of the United States is its seventh largest industry.

Crochet a "Dress Up" Chair Set



Let these rows grace your chair in a set of crocheted. This set made in the mercerized cotton is done at little cost. Even a beginner would find it simple to make. The set includes a chair cover, a cushion, and a throw. The set is made of crocheted cotton and is suitable for use in a living room or a bedroom. The set is made of crocheted cotton and is suitable for use in a living room or a bedroom.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents to the publisher. The pattern will be sent to you by mail. The pattern will be sent to you by mail. The pattern will be sent to you by mail.

Advanced Instruction In Motor Mechanics For Highly Mechanized Forces

Visit To Spitzbergen

Writer Describes Impressions Of This Northern Terrain

I was at Spitzbergen three years ago this summer. No overcast was seen by a publisher was comfortable. The sun shone all day long and all night long. It was bewildering. There was no light there, just the sun circling around the blue bowl of the sky like a golden bead caught in blue crystal.

Flowers bloomed in Spitzbergen, tiny little masses of mauve, like our green pebbles growing from moss, and sparkling green of yellow, also set against a brown-green moss-like background.

Terra laid their eggs among the flowers and hatched their young there, and battered me about the head with their brave white wings to drive me away and keep me from treading unwillingly on their irritable offspring. You could not see the little ones among the turf.

All was silent as at Creation, save for the tinkling trickle of the melting icebergs and the pining of terns and eider ducks. The silence hung like a benediction over Magdalen. Four hundred of us landed there and began to scamper about the shaggy beach and shore. The silence faded on our thin hoarse piping like tinny trumpet crumples. We could not hear ourselves scum about the splendor of the night.

In winter it's a different story. The sun is not seen. The night is six months long. The islands—there are many—are only approachable three months in the year. They lie locked in a grip of miles of ice for nine months, and for six they are in continuous darkness. The pole star, high over the horizon, is the only guide.

The Norwegians got Spitzbergen from the League of Nations for Hauge. The island, principally because no one else wanted it, and they rather from their fingers holding it. There are coal mines in the island. At King's Bay we saw thousands of tons of coal piled up for shipment. The mines were not working. The demand for coal of that quality was not high.

Around in Long Year City, the largest town in Spitzbergen, the political prisoners, sentenced by the Soviet as to Siberia—were picking and hatching at the coal, and some were working in the coal mines. I thought not a little of her prize that she had leased her mines to the Russians to work on long terms. Long Year City, it is well named. The years spent there by the exiles from Moscow must be the longest in eternity.

He is a member in Toronto Telegram.

Lace-Making In England

Has Been Carried On In One Village For 400 Years

Beautiful hand-made lace from the cottages of England's country villages is the latest fashion among American women.

In the tiny Devonshire village of Beer, where lace-making has been carried on for 400 years, orders from the United States are helping the inhabitants to keep going in wartime. Many of these lace-makers as skillful as any in the world, are over 80 years of age. Mrs. Ida Allen, who has been in the craft for 50 years, was being asked for the present Queen Mary and Queen Alexandra.

A forerunner of hers made the lace for Queen Victoria's wedding dress. It cost £1,000. Side by side with the cottage branch of this industry, the great modern lace mills of Nottingham continue despite the war to create new designs for overseas. From the United States and Canada, come a demand for tailored edged, double-bordered curtain by the pair in small neat effects and fancy Tuxedo grounds.

Fisher nets, in a heavy combination weave, strongly woven, are being made for Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, while the Far East is being sent cheap colored nets by the yard, mainly in cotton.

Mosquito and fish nets are made for Palestine and for Egypt, where there is also a big demand for "four-shore" mosquito netting of draped used by the natives.

Water from more than half the Dominion drains into Hudson Bay and the Arctic ocean.

There are no fish in Utah's Great Salt Lake.

A striking illustration of modern war's "forgotten sector," as applied by the Canadian Army-in-Training, has been revealed in the unheralded opening of a new school of advanced instruction in automobile mechanics for the highly mechanized Canadian forces.

According to Department of National Defence officials, the new mechanics training centre at London, Ont., was proposed, approved, started, equipped and launched with such speed and unobtrusive dispatch that it is the "surprise" trade-training school in the great Canadian chain of civil and military institutions which is turning out hundreds of skilled semi-mechanics for Canada's completely motorized and mechanized infantry.

In an army based on wheels, gasoline and motorized equipment, the importance of the new training centre can also hardly be over-emphasized.

Sponsored and operated by the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, headed by Mr. Victor Spitzer, Master General of the Ordnance, the latest army trade school is already in full swing. The first group of 500 skilled and semi-skilled mechanics are being given instruction on Dismel, and other motorized equipment for Canadian tank, tractor, truck and infantry carrier units.

The new school is not only unique for its planned organization and mushroom growth, but also for the fact that it is entirely staffed by Army and Air Force personnel. Trade-training schools scattered through the United States, they are the only such schools in Canada.

The school is not only unique for its planned organization and mushroom growth, but also for the fact that it is entirely staffed by Army and Air Force personnel.

Five days, for instance, from the day on which the training school was first suggested by the Ordnance Corps staff, all approvals had been granted by Ottawa. Soldier-students were immediately detailed and began travelling toward London from as far west as Equatorial Guinea.

Twenty days from the first proposal, the Anderson Organization of Los Angeles, which had a complete set of 27 instructors on hand, together with Diesel and gasoline engine, ignition and fuel injection models, charts and other maps and classroom facilities. That day 200 men began training. Thirty days from the start, more than 100 motor tanks, truck and carrier mechanics in attendance.

The new school, under the pressure of modern warfare's needs, is the second largest of its type on the continent, the larger being the U.S. Army school at Fort Knox. It is also operated by the Anderson Organization, which has been operating in Canada since it was founded by W. O. Anderson in California after the last war, and which already has taken over the production of the great aircraft war-plants of the United States.

Headquarters of the Canadian school is situated in Quebec's Park Land, home of the Western Fair, and a new, modern plant has been taken over on the outskirts of London for operation of the classes.

The syllabus of training is designed in each phase to produce mechanics who will be able to operate, service, maintain or repair any type of motor vehicle or motor now in use in the Canadian Army. They will be the trouble-shooters for the vehicles of their corps, and will handle any work in a motor repair lobby or base workshop. Graduates will proceed to the maintenance details of the tank regiments of the armored corps, the carrier units of the infantry and machine-gunners, the truck, tractor and trailer units of the artillery, engineers, army service corps and ordnance.

The system of tuition is based on a minimum of theory and a maximum of practical work—with actual army tools and army vehicles. All students have already had considerable training in motor mechanics at industrial and technical schools, and must complete their training in the garage before they start. The Anderson instructors claim, however, that the course at London "locks down" the student's knowledge of "how cars end," and that "no matter how good a mechanic or garage hand he is he will know he's finished."

The great curving tanks of the ancient mammoths were the largest teeth nature ever produced.



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Lee F. Hartman, 61, editor of Harper's magazine, died while playing cards in his New York apartment.

It has been announced that the whole of the British sugar ration is now produced by British farmers, principally from sugar beet growing.

Lord Woolton, minister of food, said that Great Britain now has bigger stocks of wheat than at any time in history.

One person was killed and three others were slightly injured in an accidental explosion at a royal ordnance factory in northwest England.

The fortune which the former Shah of Iran, now abdicated, deposited in Great Britain was authoritatively stated to be "tremendous."

The size of the fortune was not known. George Ho, an auxiliary air service man who is a member of the British Astronomical Association, has completed, after three years' work, a 14-inch reflecting telescope valued at £2,000 (\$8,000).

Mayor La Guardia, director of the office of U.S. civilian defense, said that designs and specifications had been completed for the college gas masks to equip between 50,000,000 and 60,000,000 citizens.

Since the collapse of France and the first arrival of the German army fly with the British fighter command, the Poles have destroyed 351 hostile planes, probably destroyed 84 and damaged 43.

Melbourne University has produced a height range finder. This is considered as one of the biggest triumphs of a long list of technical feats performed by Australian scientists.

Serbs Defy Government

Outlaws Known As Cetnici Are Being Joined By Others

Serbian outlaws, defying an ultimatum by the government of Nazi-controlled Serbia to come out of their mountain hideouts or be bombed out, have killed 104 Croat soldiers, 88 men and six officers. Ultimatum to the Cetnici, issued by Field Marshal Milan Nedic, Serbian premier, who warned rebels to surrender might provoke civil war.

Serbs were reported streaming to the mountains to join the outlaws, who instead of complying with the orders to surrender killed soldiers sent to try them out.

It was threatened German occupying forces might take part in the attempts to quell the outlaw movement.

It was recalled at Zagreb, Croatia, the new Serbian regime has been permitted to build a small army of untrained strength. Some equipped quarters believed Marshal Nedic, in co-operation with the Germans, now would order his troops to move against the Cetnici. The 50 executed persons, described by the ministry of the interior as Jews and Communists, were court-martialed and shot for "despotic murdering and robbing Serbs."

Just As Important

Overalls Are As Necessary As Uniforms In This War

Mastery of the air is the only road to victory. Air Marshal W. A. Bishop said in addressing workers at two aircraft factories in Toronto. The idea that the man in uniform was the one who did the most important work was all wrong in this war, he added. Total war required the work of everyone and it exposed everyone to death and wounds. "Overalls and hard work are just as much a badge of honor and of service as his Majesty's uniform and a gun," he said.

EASIER ON YOUR THROAT!

DAILY MAIL

18 FOR 25c.

The Official Proof

Accout of Humorous Visit To White House Makes Good Story

Mark Twain had been invited to attend an honorary reception at the White House, during the term of President Cleveland. Mrs. Clemens aware of her husband's propensity for doing the wrong thing in the wrong time, had slipped a note into his pocket concerning his conduct under a given set of circumstances.

When he reached the White House and was shaking hands with the President, he suddenly turned, saying by way of apology, "If Your Excellency will excuse me, I will come back in a minute. I have a very important matter to attend to."

Turning to Mrs. Cleveland he gave her his card on which he had written, "He did not," and asked her to sign her name below those words.

"He did not, what?" she remarked, surprised.

"Oh," said Mark Twain, "we can not stop to discuss that now. Won't you sign my name?"

"Why," she said, "I cannot commit myself in that way."

"Oh," he said impatiently, "won't you take out of my distress and give your name to it. It's all right. I give you my word it's all right."

Mrs. Cleveland looked nonplussed, but hesitatingly she took his pen and said, "I will take the risk. But you must tell me about it, right after."

She signed, and the humorist handed her Mrs. Clemens' note, which was very brief, very simple, and very much to the point. It said, "Don't wear your arctics in the White House."

Why We Are Fighting

British People Found That All They Treasured Was In Danger

The British people went to war because they realized that all they loved and treasured was in danger. Sir Norman Kirkcaldy, noted British lawyer, told a crowded luncheon meeting of the Empire Club of Canada and the Canadian Club at Toronto.

"The people of Britain, like the people of Canada and most other people, are lovers of peace," he said. "Most lived too close to the last war to wish for a repetition and they were ready to make sacrifices for peace. Some people even felt they came close to sacrificing their national honor. Even when it was known Hitler was arming, many did not believe he would be averted."

In March of 1939, however, when Moravia and Bohemia were seized in violation of promises there was an instantaneous change in Britain, Sir Norman said. The British realized the danger of war could not longer be averted.

The Governor-General

Some Incidents of Trip Into The Western Provinces

Canada has a democratic Governor-General. Little incidents of their recent trip into Manitoba and Saskatchewan show how keenly interested the Earl of Athlone and the Princess Alice were in the way of life of the Prairie people. The Earl visited a Brandon farm and forked up a few sheaves of wheat. Lord Swift, current he surprised a Manitowish family by a visit to the farm house.

There were instances of this sort at nearly all the places the Viceroy-Royal party made a call. No wonder a South African in a recent speech at Ottawa declared that the Dominion never had representatives of the Crown that were so much loved and predicted that Canada, like South Africa, would demand an extended term of office for the Athlones—Lethbridge Herald.

Where War Must End

Only One Place States John Gordon, in London Sunday Express

This war cannot be ended in Indo-China, Gibraltar or Asia Minor. There is only one place we can end it in Germany.

Every blow out of Germany is a waste of time and strength. Every blow struck in Germany brings the crisis nearer. Now is the moment to bomb the life out of Germany.

We are getting rid of the woody idea we had in the early days of war, that the civilian was something apart from the war.

We are beginning to realize at long last that in a total war civilian morale is the most vital thing. That by breaking it you can save innumerable lives and open the gates of victory.

The mountain range which forms the backbone of Vancouver Island rises again to form the Queen Charlotte Islands farther north.

Women Accomplish Miracles

Canadian Red Cross The Embodiment Of Merciful Womanhood

The blackest year in human history is drawing to its close. The next blackest year was 700 years ago when a Mongol named Genghis Khan had the same idea the Germans have today. Only he did not have the equipment, the oil and the bombs. He comes second best to Hitler in slaughter of unarmed and defenceless humanity.

However little we of the western hemisphere have shared in the terrors of what we call the "war," we have shared in the suffering of those who have been engulfed in the 2,000 branches and the 10,000 units of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

The Canadian Red Cross Society is the embodiment of the merciful heart of Canada. It is a vast volunteer organization with a staff of men and women, and it is at the heart of the work of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

It is the work of the Canadian Red Cross Society to perform the miracle of converting every dollar they collect into the dollars of material relief for the suffering people of the world.

It is the work of the Canadian Red Cross Society to perform the miracle of putting it in this—that the work of the Canadian Red Cross Society is the embodiment of the merciful heart of Canada.

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LONG-WAISTED PATTERNED DRESS

By Anne Adams

Golden text: Our Father who art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name. Matthew 6:9.

Lesson Genesis 1:26-28; Exodus 34:4-7; Psalm 103:1-13; Isaiah 40:1-11; Matthew 6:9-13; 22:37-40; John 4:24; 14:20-23; Acts 17:24-30; 1 John 1:1-4.

Devotional reading: Psalm 103:1-14.

Explanations and Comments

God Our Creator, Genesis 1:26-28. In the earliest story of Genesis God is represented as saying, "Let us make man in our image, after our likeness . . . and God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him. The two natures with their four similar expressions emphasize the thought of the resemblance between God's being and man's being. Man's likeness to God is in his intellectual, moral and religious powers and capacities, in his ability to feel and will, which makes possible the revelation of God to man and the communion of God with man.

Male and female created he them. This is the first of two accounts of the creation of man. The first is in Genesis 1:27. And God said, Let there be light. And there was light. And God saw that the light was good, and God divided the light from the darkness, and God called the light Day, and the darkness Night. And God made the firmament, and God called the firmament Heaven. And God made the earth, and the sea, and all that therein is, and God saw that it was good. And God blessed the seventh day, for that he had rested on the seventh day from all his work which he had done. And God said unto Moses, I have created man in my image, after my likeness, and I have blessed him, and I have given him the dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the birds of the heaven, and over all the living creatures that move upon the earth. And God said unto Moses, Behold, I have given thee the law, saying, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul, with all thy strength, with all thy mind; and thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. These words are the sum of the law, and thou shalt observe them diligently, that thou mayest prosper. And Moses said unto the Lord, I beseech thee, show me thy glory. And the Lord said unto Moses, I will appear unto thee from between two thickets, and thou shalt stand upon the rock; and I will pass by thee, and I will cover thee with my hand, until I have passed by thee: and I will take away the cloud which is before thee, and thou shalt see my back: but my face thou shalt not see: for man shall not see my face, and live. And the Lord said unto Moses, Behold, I have given thee the law, saying, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul, with all thy strength, with all thy mind; and thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. 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LICENSING PLAN FOR MERCHANTS IS EXPLAINED

Ottawa.—The war-time prices and trade board announced that license application forms will be distributed early this month to persons and firms selling or handling food products, feeds, clothing, military, footwear or fur, preliminary to institution of the board's new licensing plan.

It was reported unofficially that the plan is likely to go into effect early in December, the exact date to be made public soon after Oct. 1. More than 200,000 dealers will be affected by the licensing program, intended to provide "the machinery for policing prices, for securing information necessary for the allocation of supplies in the event of shortages arising from dislocated shipping and other war conditions or the necessity of curbing domestic consumption to meet emergency demands from Great Britain or the Allies."

Announcement that license forms will go out early this month disclosed that each dealer affected will be given a special license plate, which must be affixed to the place of the main entrance to his place of business or to a window adjoining the main door.

Each licensee will be required to carry his license number on all invoices, jobbers' sales slips and other documents for merchandise.

Any person or firm subject to this licensing order will not be permitted to buy goods for resale unless he has secured his license. Manufacturers, importers, and processors similarly will have to carry their license numbers on all invoices and other business forms going to wholesale jobbers or retailers.

Licenses will be renewed automatically each six months, no application being necessary.

Unless a change is made in the licensee's business name or unless his license to do business is cancelled by the board, his original license number will be retained throughout.

Among the classes of business included in the licensing program for persons and firms selling or handling food, feeds, clothing and footwear, are manufacturers, manufacturers agents, processors, packers of meat and fish, blenders, importers, and exporters. Warehouse and cold storage operations also are subject to license as are also repair shop proprietors, custom tailors, clothing contractors, public eating places, operators and retail dealers in food.

Retailers, wholesalers and jobbers, brokers, commission agents, auctioneers, and co-operative buying and selling and marketing organizations must apply for license. Particular interest to farmers is the provision that requires a license of all drovers, hucksters, persons who buy the products of agriculture for resale, and producers who buy and sell the products of other persons. Any person or firm engaged under the same legal name is required to make only one application for license but is required also to supply a list of each separate place of business.

Exchange Prisoners

Agreement Reached For Release Of British And German Consular Officials

London.—An agreement to exchange an equal number of British and German consular officials and German diplomatic and consular officials and their families—held prisoner for more than a year—was said by the British Broadcasting Corporation to have been reached by the British and German governments.

Each party into which prisoners would be divided will consist of 12 persons, the BBC said. It was understood less than 100 persons of each nationality would be affected. Sir Lancelot Oliphant, formerly British ambassador to Belgium, would be in the first British party and the former German consul-general in Iceland in the first German party.

The BBC said the British party would be delivered to the Spanish government at the Franco-Spanish frontier and the German party to the Portuguese government in Lisbon.

In Battle Of Atlantic
London.—L. S. Amery, secretary of state for India, has disclosed that British ships, manned by British crews, have taken part in the Battle of the Atlantic.

Comparison Is Made

Between The Cost Of Living And Wages In Canada

Ottawa.—Wages and cost of living, thrown into the limelight by the pressure of war, are now being scientifically compared on a similar basis of calculation, officials said.

The Dominion bureau of statistics has constructed its cost of living index number on the basis of prices in 1935 being 100, and the labor department has placed the same base on the wages index.

Officials said on this basis, the cost of living index rose from 100 in August, 1939, a month before the war started, to 107.1 in December, 1940. The wages index rose from 100.1 for 1939 to 108.3 for 1940.

In 1941, the rise in the cost of living continued, and from 107.1 in August, the wage index rose from 108.3 to 113.7 in August. The wage index figures were available only for 1940, but officials said that the index had undoubtedly been raised by the payment of a cost of living bonus to Canadian workers estimated at more than 500,000.

Reach Canada

Member Of Yugoslav Government May Establish Headquarters Here

Montreal.—Four members of the Yugoslav government of Gen. Dusan Simichovitch arrived in Montreal to establish a headquarters here for the duration of the war. A fifth cabinet member is expected.

Members of the cabinet represent Croat, Serb and Slovene elements of the Yugoslav nation. Dr. Simichovitch, minister of justice, Dr. Ivan Subich, former governor-general of Croatia and minister of finance, and two ministers without portfolio, Dr. Sava Kosovich and Dr. M. F. Sro.

The Yugoslavians have no official status in Canada as yet, but hope to constitute themselves as part of the Yugoslav government-in-exile on Canadian soil, after they have been listed among Canadian officials in Ottawa.

Have Only One Aim

Vast Majority Of French People United Against Nazi Rule

London.—The people of France are in a state of "total revolt" against the Germans, and state, day blood flows in Paris," Gen. Charles de Gaulle declared in announcing creation of a new national council for the Free French movement.

Whatever differences once existed among the French people, the one aim of the vast majority now is "the liberation of France," he said, so the council is being formed as a temporary administration, ready to hand over the reins when a French republic is restored.

The council will have eight or nine members, headed by Gen. de Gaulle and with headquarters here. Gen. de Gaulle said his Free French forces numbered 50,000 men, ready to fight or already actually fighting. Most are in Africa or the Middle East.

Apples For Britain

B.C. Fruit Growers To Receive Average Price Of \$11.5 A Box

Ottawa.—Agriculture department officials said the British Columbia fruit board will receive an average of \$11.5 a box under the agreement announced recently whereby Britain is to purchase 1,500,000 boxes of British Columbia apples.

One spokesman said this was the same price received by the board on domestic sales, so no loss was faced in formulating the United Kingdom agreement.

Spread Of War

Montreal.—Ralph P. Bell, director general of aircraft production in Canada, warned against complacency and said it was his personal opinion that the war would not end until there was no more fighting on this continent next spring. He was addressing the Montreal Advertising and Sales Executive Club.

French Embassy Stunned

Buenos Aires.—Police arrested 18 persons after stones were hurled at the French embassy by a crowd which gathered outside and shouted insults against the Vichy government. About 40 persons took part in the demonstration, police said.

Plant Blown Up

New York.—The Vichy radio reported that a "terrible explosion" did considerable material damage to the Bordeaux aircraft plant, which produced synthetic gasoline. 2431

Damage Runs Into Millions

When Largest City In Texas Was Hit By Hurricane

Houston, Texas.—A tropical hurricane, sweeping inland from the Gulf of Mexico, wrecked unexpectedly and smashed squarely into Houston, Texas' largest city.

The storm, which blew in from the Gulf between Matagorda and Freeport, with 100-mile-an-hour winds, left millions of dollars damage in its wake.

Officials estimated the rice crop alone suffered \$17,000,000 damage. Damage estimates in Houston ranged up to \$10,000,000 even before the storm began to abate.

HEAVY LOSSES ARE SUSTAINED BY AXIS SHIPPING

Alexandria.—British naval authorities said that one out of every five Axis vessels attempting to cross to North Africa is being sunk and that 50 per cent. of Italy's total merchant tonnage has been sunk or damaged.

The recent sinking of two 24,000-ton Italian liners each carrying perhaps 5,000 troops as well as vast quantities of supplies was hailed as having boosted Italy's sea losses this month to well over 150,000 tons. More than a score of Italian ships have been sunk by British submarines or planes, these sources said.

A British source said in an attempt to supply aid to Axis forces in Libya the Italian government is paying ransom 30 per cent. bonuses for the Mediterranean crossings.

Since Italy entered the war it was estimated 30 per cent. of her total merchant tonnage has been sunk and another 20 per cent. damaged. Italy was estimated to have lost 1,235 merchant ships totaling 2,500,000 tons at the beginning of the war in 1939.

British submarines consider it unlikely that Italy has made much progress on new construction or repairing of damaged ships because of a lack of materials.

British bombers scored direct hits on Italian military barracks at Tripoli and the harbor at Benghazi in heavy raids along the North African coast, Royal Air Force Middle East headquarters announced.

Three Axis merchant ships were bombed or torpedoed in the central Mediterranean, with one left in a sinking condition, the communicate said.

Italian infantry positions near Gadar in Ethiopia also were attacked, British sources said.

One British plane was reported missing in all these operations.

Several successful submarine attacks against Axis vessels in the central Mediterranean were announced. One 3,000-ton Italian ship, the Italian midget submarine of the Crotone class was "probably destroyed," the admiralty said, a 1,500-ton supply ship was believed to have been sunk and a transport set afire. A 5,000-ton supply ship also was torpedoed, the admiralty said, without stating whether it was sunk.

A British submarine, it said, launched the "off enemy shore defense" to shell a large schooner which "was certainly hit and damaged and probably sunk." The submarine was not damaged.

The Crotone is a ship of 350 tons, acquired from Germany.

BRITAIN'S W.A.A.F. REPAIR CINEMAS



Ottawa has announced that the R.C.A.F.'s greatest need at the moment is for cooks to see the boys are well fed. But girls who look forward to being in the Canadian Women's Auxiliary Air Force like Britain's W.A.A.F., undoubtedly will find themselves useful in many branches of the R.C.A.F. Above a number of the W.A.A.F.'s tests a cinemacop, used by aircraft after she has finished repairing it.

TAKES THE SALUTE

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Help Russia

Britain's Aerial Offensive Diversifies Some Of German Strength

London.—Viscount Cranborne told a group of Canadian journalists that after the evacuation of Dunkirk, Canadian troops stationed in Britain would have the only fully equipped force that the Germans had tried an invasion at that time.

The journalists questioned Lord Cranborne about Russia and the possibility of a British invasion to divert the attention of the Germans.

The dominion secretary said the Russians were in a tight spot although they had been able to hold out against what he described "the finest military machine in the world." He added Britain's aerial offensive had drawn off some German air strength from the Russian front.

One editor said: "We expected something" in the nature of a British invasion by next spring, but Lord Cranborne smiled and said it would not be as soon as that.

Bacon Shipments

New Agreement Calls For Delivery Of 600,000 Pounds

Ottawa.—With provision of 452,000 pounds of bacon to Great Britain under agreement making this month almost completed, agriculture department officials said that inspected slaughtering of hogs in Canada 34 per cent. above of those last year.

Next task of the department is to see that at least 600,000 pounds of bacon are provided for Britain under a new agreement running for 12 months from Nov. 1.

The most considerable increase in slaughtering is expected to be between April and September next year due to increased breeding programs encouraged by the demand for bacon and better prices.

Allowances For Dependents

Ottawa.—A cabinet committee comprising Finance Minister Hiley, Revenue Minister Gibson and War Services Minister Thorson has been appointed to study the possibility of granting increased allowances to dependents of men in the armed forces. Navy Minister Macdonald said.

Did Not Get Information

Italian Report Of British Air Action In Russia Was Feeler

London.—An Italian report that British planes took part in big air battles over Odessa recently was an attempt to find out where the Royal Air Force wing sent to Russia has been stationed, it was stated.

"They're fishing," an official source said of an Italian news agency claim that British-made machines were engaged in the action and suffered a few losses.

"If we say they are there that helps the Italians. If we say they are not, that helps them, too," the source added.

HELP CONSTRUCT A FOOD PLAN FOR HUNGRY EUROPE

London.—Britain and her allies agreed at a formal council here last week on a framework of a great international food and other supplies plan into which hungry Europe may dip "after the Nazi yoke is lifted."

The council, guided by Foreign Secretary Eden and assisted by a message from Ambassador John Vincent that the United States believed and plans that it would be "useful," adopted the scheme without formal dissent.

The food pool plan was a frank bid for the support of the Allied war cause by all the peoples of Europe.

Eden said he had promised to inform the United States fully informed on the inter-Allied discussions regarding relief for the continent after the war and to consult the United States before any definite plan is adopted.

The conference unanimously adopted a resolution regarding post-war relief.

Reading a message transmitted through United States Ambassador John G. Winant, Eden said:

"The United States has requested the United Kingdom government to state to this meeting its opinion that the undertaking is of great prospective usefulness."

"It understands that the present discussion on will be of an exploratory nature and states that it stands ready at the appropriate time to consider in what respect it can cooperate to accomplish the ends in view."

The foreign secretary emphasized that the problem of European relief is a case "is going to tax the resources of the world."

He said the United States had been advised of the draft resolution and that it had been presented to delegates who had previously endorsed a resolution supporting the undertaking.

They pledged full co-operation with Great Britain and the United States in an attempt to "to ease the world of the future a better one free from fears of aggression and economic restrictions which might cause that war."

Eden said that support of the resolution would add greatly to the influence of the Atlantic peace aims charter and would add to the encouragement it had given the allied forces now retreating Germany.

Welcoming Soviet Russia to the conference, Eden said that the Russian government and people had defended themselves "with courage, tenacity and skill which have won the admiration of the world."

Delegates especially emphasized that Germany must be completely disarmed.

Poland and Czechoslovakia, in a joint declaration, urged that the United States should continue assistance to disarming Germany, as provided by the Roosevelt-Churchill charter, political and material guarantees, and that the assistance be given to the nations now occupied by Germany, which it was stated "were and may again become the object of aggressive acts on the part of Germany."

Mr. Masaryk, Russian ambassador, in announcing Russia's agreement with "the fundamental principles" of the charter, promised that Russia would energetically support them.

In what many delegates believed to be a broad hint to the United States, Masaryk said: "The Soviet government considers it imperative to declare with particular emphasis that all people which have recognized the necessity of smashing Hitlerite aggression today have a main task to mobilize the forces of freedom-loving peoples in order to attain the speedy emancipation of the nations which are groaning under the oppression of the Hitlerite forces."

METHODS FOR FURNISHING MORE AID TO RUSSIA

London.—Reliable sources said that the British tanks soon may be in action in Russia. The Royal Air Force was in action on the Russian front bringing down several German planes.

The Russians, it was understood, are establishing schools for training crews to man British tanks. Russian military experts are expected to visit Britain for tank instruction.

Press speculation that British imperial troops might be sent through Iran to aid in the defence of Soviet Russia assumed new significance with disclosure of a series of military staff conferences.

It was announced that Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, commander-in-chief of the Middle East, recently visited London and talked with Prime Minister Churchill and Gen. Sir John Dill, chief of the Imperial general staff.

Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, Middle East commander, visited London in August, and he and Gen. Wavell conferred in Egypt while the latter was on the way back to Simla by air.

With reports from the heads of both commands, it was understood, is informed first-hand of just what aid Britain could give Russia in the event of a Russian offensive against troops besieged in German divisions in defence of the Caucasus.

Some commentators forecast that Britain would make a major military move in the Middle East, but there was no authoritative confirmation.

Gen. Wavell, a fluent speaker of Russian, was said to have been commingled with the job of ensuring efficient liaison between the communications through Iran ran smoothly.

A Controlled Area

Entry To Staphule Landing On Fraser River Is Restricted

Vancouver.—Vancouver's seaplane landing area on the middle arm of the Fraser river, which flows past the south shore of Sea Island, in the event of a Japanese invasion, according to word received here from Defence Minister Ralston through the western air command. Entry to the landing will be restricted to special permit and use of the area is restricted to persons "manufactured" by the government, including seaplanes on behalf of His Majesty.

The regulations governing the landing area are listed in an order-in-council incorporated as a general order of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Complaints have been made before city council recently that Japanese fishermen disregarding warning signals had endangered seaplanes landing and taking off from the river.

Ancient Office

London.—The King has appointed Prime Minister Churchill to the ancient office of Lord High Treasurer of France, once held by William Pitt and the Duke of Wellington. Mr. Churchill succeeds the Marquis of Wellington, former governor-general of Canada, as holder of the title.

Religion Census

Ottawa.—The national defence department said an official census is being taken to ascertain the religious beliefs of all members of the armed forces. As cards of every enlisted man in Canada and overseas will have to be checked it is estimated it will take about two months to complete the census.

A World Record

London.—The cleanliness ship of Britain's leading ports said nearly 6,000 tons of grain were unloaded recently from a ship in 11 hours, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported. The official, whose name was not given, said this was a world record and a tribute to the efficiency of Britain's dock workers.

Education Of Quiniplets

North Bay, Ont.—Education of the Dionne quintuplets will be placed in Ontario, Mr. C. S. Macdonald, minister of education, it was announced following a meeting between the Quint block of guardians and Attorney-General Gordon Cousens.

Irish Ship Lost

Dublin.—The Irish economic and military ship of Waterford, 1071 tons, was lost in a collision at about Sept. 19, it was disclosed. The crew was saved. Location and circumstances were not made public.

The Victory Sign

We Should Set Proper Values On Its Meaning

These days we are seeing everywhere in this province the "V" for Victory symbol, from carefully printed stickers for envelopes to scrawly marks on the fence. For us in this country it cannot possibly have the same meaning that it has in Britain. England is a beleaguered island. There it is the rallying call for people who have suffered, many of them to the limit. It gives them courage to fight on through destruction, starvation and death.

We hope that "V" for Victory will NEVER have such a setting in this country. But because we have so far escaped such suffering it is all the more urgent that we set value on that stern symbol. In our hearts it will be the sign of the highest patriotism that a Canadian can give. "V" for Victory for us means sacrificial living.

For instance, the man who wears a "V" on his coat or tie is still the fellow who is getting along better with the people he works with. We will instinctively know that he is conserving gasoline, giving full co-operation to the Government in every move it makes to cope with problems as they come up. In his heart he will be spending some time each day thinking out how much more he can do on his own initiative.

The woman who wears a "V" will have started by eliminating waste from her kitchen and by contributing to the salvage corps. She will work for a budget and buy healthful foods. Personal extravagances and gossip will be a thing of the past.

The "V" for Victory homes will have solved the problem of their litter. Children will be taught the simple beginnings of good citizenship by doing their home duties well. Parents' authority will be united, they giving the child a sense of security.

Canada's victory cannot come on the cheap. Its certainty lies in the spirit of her people. United the "V" for Victory, we must stand as one against the enemy within. The "V" Canadians will be panic-proof, unswayed by rumor and distorted news. Their morale will be unshakable. And the secret of high morale lies in personal victory over social complacency, selfishness and narrow prejudices. "V" is truly our symbol when we are ready to pay the price of victory by creating sound homes, teamwork in industry and a united nation.

Have Secret Substance

Nazis Can Raise Octane Rating Of Ordinary Gasoline

Germany has developed a secret substance, easy to handle, which when added to ordinary automobile gasoline boosts its octane rating to that of high-strength aviation fuel, Pan American Airways said.

The secret was disclosed by the fact that it is a tank full of airplane gasoline. The secret was disclosed by the fact that it is a tank full of airplane gasoline. The secret was disclosed by the fact that it is a tank full of airplane gasoline.

Pan American officials said they did not know just what the chemical make-up of the secret substance was.

Oil company officials at New York, however, said United States petroleum research men have worked out several formulas for compounds to do the same work that the German one does.

Because refining facilities for the manufacture of aviation fuel in the United States always have been adequate for all needs use of the formula to date has been only on an experimental basis.

Substantial Orders

Britain Wants All Raw And Exported Apples Canada Will Send

Reports of substantial orders from the British Food Ministry for British Columbia and Nova Scotia apples are in line with information given out recently in London that the ministry will take all the exportable apples Canada can supply and considerable quantities of raw apples as well.

The ministry offered to take 10,000 tons of exportable apples this year, but since it requires almost nine pounds of raw apples to provide one pound of exportable apples Canadian officials in London negotiating with the Food Ministry expressed the view that a dollar's worth could not be completely filled.

Raw apples also were required from Nova Scotia as well as Ontario and British Columbia.

Canned Apple Sauce

New Style Is Now Available In Grocery Stores

A new kind of canned apple sauce is now available in grocery stores. It is labelled as packed for the Dominion Department of Agriculture, and carries the name of the variety of the apple with which it is made. The new sauce is the result of many years' research work carried on at the Fruit Products Laboratory, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. It is of the lumpy or home-made type and will be found to possess the natural flavor of the apples used. If a very rich, full-flavored sauce is desired, the Cox Orange variety will be found to have this quality, and in this respect it is similar to the situation. Apple sauce made from the Gravenstein has been acclaimed excellent by those who have tried it and like a sprightly, clean-flavored sauce with distinctly refreshing quality, says R. W. Aronson, Division of Horticulture, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

There are several other varieties and blends. Cox Orange and Gravenstein are the two outstanding. Apple sauce should be chilled before served, but should not be made too cold. Refrigerator temperature is about correct. The sauce may be served with cream or ice-cream. Gravenstein applesauce with finger ice cream should be tried. Engineers also recommend the new apple sauce made into a pudding with milk. The new apple sauce is a delightful dessert and, if made with Cox Orange sauce, will have a delicately appealing favour. It is suggested that as a change from fruit juices at breakfast Gravenstein apple sauce be served. It is not too sweet and leaves a remarkably clean flavour in the mouth. Not only is this sauce of outstanding quality but it is made with apples, which prior to the war, found a market overseas, so, by serving it, the grower not only gives her family a treat, but she is helping the apple grower as well.

Libraries For The Blind

People Deprived Of Sight Have New Access To Braille Literature

The town in Canada where the public library is not an important feature of the community life. These libraries, looked upon as an essential part of civic organization, are of no use to one small section of the community; those who are blind. However, blind people are not deprived of the privilege and pleasure of borrowing and reading books. Their needs are supplied through two libraries, one in Toronto and one in Winnipeg. The Toronto library carries over twenty thousand volumes of Braille literature on its shelves. The one in Winnipeg has over three thousand. It costs nothing to borrow the books, and the loaning is by mail. Books are carried without postage.

The fact that there is always an adequate supply of current literature available in Braille form for blind readers is one of the factors that makes The Canadian National Institute for the Blind an indispensable part of the life of every person in all walks of life and in every part of the country.

Vichy Is Not France

When Hitler Is Destroyed French People Will Prove This

The New York Herald Tribune says there is no dishonor in defeat, the soul of France, her contributions to mankind, are indestructible. The Vichy government, shamelessly aping Hitler, has made defeat seem honorable. It is seeking a way to destroy the soul of France; it has already indicated that it considers the great traditions of the French people of France, instead with respect for the rights and dignity of the individual, to be things of the past. Vichy is not France, by right or in fact, and once Hitler is destroyed, the French people will demonstrate this very plainly, that all the world may see.

Due To Neglect

Canadian Farmers Could Prevent Practically Half Of Illness

According to the Farmer's Advocate half the illness in Canada is preventable and due to neglected sanitation. Failure to consult a doctor leads to a clinic when early symptoms sound the alarm, overwork, bad diet, worry and carelessness. If people would take regular rest, consume a wide variety of foods, avoid extreme fatigue, act their age, use their head and call a doctor when anything goes wrong, there would be enough doctors and nurses for the civilian population and all the Canadian armed forces.

SPIESBERGEN LEADER WHEN HE CHATTED WITH THE QUEEN



They're not discussing Spitzbergen here, the Queen and Lieut.-Col. A. E. Potts, as he was when this photo was made. Now he's Brigadier Potts, renowned as commander of the mixed force of Canadians, British and Norwegians who raided Spitzbergen and destroyed coal mines and oil dumps which might have helped the Nazis. This was taken when he was C.O. of a Saskatchewan unit, and the Queen accompanied by Lady Hamilton, inspected that regiment and a central Ontario regiment at Alderston last spring.

Cretes Ignore Reward

Will Not Give Nazis Any Information About Anzac Soldiers

From Australian sources comes reports that the German-Italian high command in Crete has offered a reward of 1,000 drachmas for information leading to the arrest of any Anzac guerrilla soldiers in Crete, and 10,000 drachmas for any officer. To join in the festivities. But when by any Cretan, regardless of the fact that the reward is large in terms of the average Cretan peasant's earnings. But it is safe to guess that even if the reward were increased tenfold or a hundredfold it would be as scrupulously ignored. What the Germans and their Italian occupying associates have overlooked is that the Greeks have refused to sacrifice their honor.

In fact, the Cretans sense in the activities of these men who missed the last beat a spirit that is kin to their own. When the islanders ally and secretly sabotage the occupying forces they are Cretans fighting for their homes. When Australians and New Zealanders risk their lives to injure the occupying forces they are men fighting against an idea—against a symbol. While it is true that the Greek people also fought against this symbol, and that their struggle was an inspiration to the world, it is somehow heartening to realize that these men from the other side of the globe have, in closest collaboration with the Cretans, fought against the symbol which was brought to have ended when the main British forces evacuated the island of Crete—New York Herald Tribune.

The car in which Archibuteo, Ferdinand of Austria rode when he was assassinated in 1914 now is used as a taxiab in Sarajevo.

Progress of a great man: (1) Quite shining his own shoes. (2) Quite writing his own letters. (3) Quite writing his own speeches.

Definitely Not Wanted

Young Norwegians Beat Up Nazi Intruders At Dance

On the evening of July 28, a dance was being held at the Bratholmen Youth Hostel in the neighborhood of Bergen in Norway. About 200 young Norwegians were there enjoying themselves when in came four German soldiers who wanted to join in the festivities. But when a single girl would dance with the Nazis, they tried to force some girls to accompany them on the dance floor.

At this the Norwegians promptly stood up the unwelcome intruders. Three were knocked unconscious but the fourth escaped and reported the affair at the military headquarters. A detachment of German troops soon arrived at the youth hostel and arrested not only everyone inside the building but a large number of persons who were camping nearby. The hundreds of prisoners were then forced to march under armed guard to a playing field several miles distant and to spend the night there. On the following day 67 persons were taken to the concentration camp at Ulven, among them a 14-year-old boy who had been asleep in a tent during the fracas and the youth hostess—News of Norway.

Asked To Continue Tests

California Has Invented A Radio-Controlled Aerial Torpedo

United States army officials at Vallejo, Calif., expressed interest in a strange looking, radio-controlled aerial torpedo developed by a Mare Island naval yard engineer.

They watched his experiment with a six-foot working model in a field near Vallejo and recommended he continue tests and make a complete report. Such a torpedo could open up a totally new branch of aerial warfare. The winged torpedo, which operated on a gyroscopic principle, is designed to fly at an altitude of 30,000 feet.

ITALIANS "WORK" FOR THE BRITISH



Italian prisoners pitch sheaves of grain on a wagon during the harvest somewhere in England, says the British census-approved caption for this cablephoto received from London.

Life In The North

Veteran Trader Tells How To Live Alone And Like It

Scores of men in Canada's Arctic and sub-Arctic live alone and like it. Although the supply ship comes to their post once a year only, they are not lonely and without complaint and are far removed from the story of men who become "bushed" and almost insane because of the overhauling of their lives.

To The Canadian Press a veteran trader who had just spent two years at a remote post gave the following comments to be observed in maintaining mental and physical health in the outlandish north.

1—Keep busy. There's plenty to do.

2—Plan your day. Keep regular hours.

3—Cook wholesome meals and eat at set hours.

4—Get some outdoors exercise every day.

5—Make Sunday a day of relaxation.

6—Keep clean—Body, house and clothing.

7—Study the natives, interest yourself in their way of life, learn their language.

8—Keep your radio in good condition. The isolation with the outside can be maintained.

9—Have a hobby—carpentry work, photography, reading.

10—Have pride in your work and keep your post and its records in top condition at all times.

When these rules are observed time flies and the danger of becoming "bushed" is eliminated, the trader said.

Most of the modern posts are manned with two men, one the senior trader and the other an assistant. The company of two men is no guarantee against being "bushed" as has been demonstrated by trapper parties who, when alone for long periods, have drawn chalk lines through the centre of their cabin and have remained sane within their own boundaries, never exchanging a word.

Harmon Bay and James Bay fur posts have been established more than 200 years and the ways of tolerance and good nature are pretty well established. As for the natives, passing down a tradition of continued courtesy which smooths over the irritations from enforced association for months on end when minor eccentricities are exaggerated and minor mannerisms become a permanent mannerism because of isolation.

With red roofs and whitewashed walls, northern posts are models of coziness. Paths are of loose shale, bordered by whitewashed rocks. A standard piece of equipment to-day is a transformer which converts the line transforms into electrical energy for house lights and radios the winds which blow ceaselessly over the barren tundra.

"We read and listen to the radio in the evenings and we keep in touch with the world outside. When we take up a course of study and come out of the north with better education than when we started in," the trader said. "Once you have spent two years as a trader you'll never be happy at anything else."

Poultry Flocks

Disease Control Is Important Factor In Egg Production

The urgent demand for eggs from Britain and the increased prices should encourage farmers to give closer attention to their poultry flocks. Disease control is one of the most important factors in profitable egg production and every practical most important factors in profitable egg production should be taken to prevent infection, state officials of the Live Stock Products Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Over-crowding of birds in the poultry house is dangerous from the point of view of disease. A minimum of three and a half to four square feet of floor space should be allowed per bird. Attempts to house more birds than can be accommodated are sure to result in increased disease and serious losses. Poultry and other birds should be penned separately.

As a further precaution against disease, the poultry house should be given a thorough cleaning in the autumn. The equipment, the pens, also the walls, should be scrubbed with hot water and lye. After the scrubbing has been completed a liberal application of whitewash, to which has been added a good commercial disinfectant, will be further in providing sanitary, disease-free quarters. Broken weather during the harvest season is an opportune time to undertake such tasks.

No one is able to tell you what manner of life is lived in the numbers all others in North America.

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— IN —

"THE ROAD TO ZANZIBAR"

NEW ADMISSION PRICES:

Children 5 to 12, 12c; 12-16, 20c

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Send or bring in any news items that you may know of. The Chronicle is always glad to get local news items and in many cases these are only available from the people involved.

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FARMERS! BUYERS!WANTED
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RED CROSS SPECIAL

(By Garry Allighan)

Dartmouth, Devon, October 6.—The 100 blind victims of Nazi air raids are creeping silently toward the light. Psychological shocks are an exceptionally severe by-product and it is essential to correct them if the victims are to have any degree of social rehabilitation.

The Red Cross takes the newly blinded gently along the first steps of a strange and terrifying world. I have seen this during my present tour of homes of recovery for the war-blinded, where Canadian sympathy for eight-ton bomb victims takes a form both practical and constructive.

With genuine brotherliness, Red Cross men stand by chatting innocently as a blinded man makes his first attempt to shave himself by touch. Red Cross nurses are with a woman when she learns to dress her hair in the dark border of her new life.

I was introduced yesterday to a youth, 19, who was well started on a career as a draughtsman when a bomb killed his parents and blinded him. He was young enough to be philosophic when a Red Cross nurse gently told him that chance of an equilibrium operation was unsuccessful. He lay silent a couple of moments, then with a sudden smile said, "Ah, well, I never did the drawing anyway. What other jobs have you got for me?"

I saw him in the final stages of instruction as a masseur, his skilful draughtsman's hands aiding his experiences. In another room I saw a young widow. A year ago, a laughing, high-spirited stonemason, she married her employer. Three months ago a bomb destroyed their home, killed her husband. She was rushed unconscious to hospital in a Canadian Red Cross ambulance, and an operation saved her life, but not her sight. She has never smiled since then, but has applied her mind exclusively to learning to become a telegraphist. She takes her final examination soon.

Perhaps the Canadian Red Cross achieves its highest function in ministering to such pathetic victims of Nazi bombings. I saw a smiling Red Cross nurse encouraging a man of 72 to forget his blindness by promising him a bright windmill from Canada if he could finish a shopping basket.

Donald is 18, a motherless "dreaded kid." He lived in the deckchair with his father. Dug from the ruins of his slum home where he had been buried seven hours, a Canadian Red Cross ambulance took him to hospital. That night the hospital was blitzed, and Don's face was smashed in. His face

Snicklefritz-----



Morry One: "Cheer up, old man. Why don't you drown your sorrow?"
Sad One: "She's bigger than I am. And, besides, it would be murder."

Judge: "What brought you here?"
Accused: "Two policemen."

Judge: "I don't mean that—drunk, I presume?"
Accused: "Both of them."

Sunday School Teacher: "What can you tell me about Goliath?"
Charlie: "Goliath was the man David rocked to sleep."

The office boy entered the sanctum of a small-town newspaper and said: "Say boss, there's a tramp outside who says he hasn't eaten anything for six days."

"Bring him in," said the editor, "If we can find out how he does it we can run this paper for another week."

Single: "Does you wife select your clothes?"
Married: "No, but she picks the pockets."

One step won't take you very far.
You've got to keep on walking;
One word won't tell folks who you are,
You've got to keep on talking.
An inch won't make you very tall,
You've got to keep on growing;
One little ad won't do it all,
You've got to keep them going.

A constant drop of water
Wears away the hardest stone;
By constant gnawing, Tenner
Mustakates the toughest bone.

Constant cooling fever
Carries off the blushing maid;
And the constant advertiser
Is the one that gets the trade.

CALL FOR GREATER
SURFACING OF ROADS

Alberta has 3,000 miles of main travelled highways and more than 600 miles of "backroads" or bituminous roads, forming part of 50,000 miles of roads in the province.

Some interesting facts regarding the statistical position of the road situation were made known recently by the provincial government.

These show in the opinion of officials of the Alberta Motor Association, the need for greater development of road surfacing in this province. Only by such expansion will the tourists be encouraged to visit this province in larger numbers.

On the reconstruction of the main No. 1 highway from Edmonton to Calgary and Macleod, the province has spent in recent years a total of more than \$25,000,000. Level crossings between Edmonton and Calgary have been eliminated.

Motorists who are paying millions of dollars into the provincial coffers each year, much more than what is being spent on the highways, now are making an instant call for this situation to be remedied. They demand it; their motor revenues be earmarked for roads, as it is realized that Alberta needs a greater mileage of hard surfaced highways, and surfacing of this type should be of a type that will stand up without necessity of maintenance from year to year.

has been repaired but he is blind. The slight excitement causes him to freeze his hands, and he has frequent bristles. He had one when he couldn't find his shirt, so he tore his gymnas to shreds.

"Never mind, you stupid boy," said a nurse cheerfully, "you can have a nice new pair that just arrived from Canada."

Don's face relaxed in a delighted smile. "Canada?" he echoed. "That's where dad promised to take me off to the war." They haven't yet dared to tell him his father is dead.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

REV. R. R. HINCHEY, minister

Pleading Service 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School 12:10 p.m.

Pleading Service 11:00 a.m.

Pleading Service 3:00 p.m.

Pleading Service 7:30 p.m.

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FREUDENTHAL
BAPTIST CHURCH

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

REV. FREDERICK ALF, Pastor

A free people must INVEST in its own FREEDOM

A Message

FROM THE WAR SAVINGS
COMMITTEE, OTTAWA

The people of Canada are the most fortunate in the world.

Fortunate in the great sweep of space that is ours from ocean to ocean.

Fortunate in the vast yield and immense resources of our forests, fields and mines.

Fortunate, too, in our democratic institutions.

In a word, fortunate in our freedom.

This freedom is threatened today as it has never been threatened before.

The fall of the British Empire would mean complete dilapidation of our unfettered way of life.

Everyone wants this way of life defended—this freedom saved—for our own future and for posterity. The response to every appeal for our defence has been magnificent—heartening to the whole Empire—alarming to Hitler.

But the need for weapons of war grows ever more urgent, as the Nazi threat spreads wider over the world.

The help of every Canadian is needed for Victory.

In these days of war the thoughtless, selfish spender is a traitor to our war effort.

A reduction in personal spending is now a vital necessity to relieve the pressure for goods, to enable more and more labour and materials to be diverted to winning the war. The all-out effort, which Canada must make, demands this self-denial of each of us.

Invest in War Savings Certificates the dollars you don't need to spend. After Victory, they come back to you with interest. Spend less NOW so that you can spend more THEN, when labour and materials will be available for the things you need. There is no price too high for freedom.

Three Simple Regular Methods of Saving

BANK PLEDGE PLAN—Convenient for business men and women, and others not on a payroll. Simply sign a War Savings Bank Pledge and give it to your bank. The bank will make monthly deductions from your account.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS—A handy instalment plan. Stamp folders may be obtained from Post Offices. Banks and many retail outlets. 16 stamps will buy one \$4 Certificate, worth \$5 at maturity.

RURAL SAVINGS PLAN—Farmers receiving regular payments from marketing outlets can authorize regular deductions of any amount from their cheques. If delivering grain to an elevator, authorize it to issue a cash ticket in the largest possible multiple of \$4 in favor of The Receiver General of Canada, for the purchase of War Savings Certificates, to be registered in your name and mailed you direct.

SUPPORT THE WAR WEAPONS DRIVE IN YOUR COMMUNITY

Every town and city in Canada will soon conduct a War Weapons Drive. You will be asked to put all you've got behind the campaign in your community. Canada must provide more planes, more ships, more tanks, more guns, more shells. If you are already buying War Savings Certificates—raise your pledge. If you are not, get your dollars working for Victory.

SPEND LESS—TO BUY MORE WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Published by the War Savings Committee, Ottawa.

SWP

BREAD helps keep Canadians fit FOR PRESENT-DAY EMERGENCIES



LIFE TODAY calls for energy and vitality. And bread supplies one-fourth of the food energy of Canadians!

In fact, bread should be "me basic food in the diet of every Canadian whose work calls for quick or sustained energy."

Bread is unusually rich in carbohydrates and, with its modern milk formula, is a source of protein equal to meat in muscle building value.

Bread tempts and satisfies your appetite—makes you more fit for present-day emergencies. Eat more of it!

YOUR BAKER'S SKILL, scientific equipment—and the finest ingredients—give you a loaf unsurpassed in wholesomeness and delicious flavor.

DICK'S BAKERY

There is often a great deal of humor in advertisements. The following are a few choice examples:
Gentleman wants shooting.
Wanted, a horse to do the work of a country minister.
Wanted, by young woman, her passage to Canada. Willing to take care of children and a good maid.
Inventor of new type of go-cart wishes to meet financier to push same.
Widow wants washing.



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FULL STOCK OF OVERSHOES AND RUBBERS

LADIES' FUR TOP OVERSHOES, per pr... 2.65

LADIES' ZIPPER FUR TOP OVERSHOES—

Per pair... 3.50

OVERSHOES AND RUBBERS FOR THE

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